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The following citations supplement the main entries found in PLANNING METROPOLITAN ATLANTA, 1909-1973 by introducing some new topics such as juvenile delinquency and covering others such as race relations more extensively. A larger proportion of the citations are articles, and more of these are from mass magazines and house organs.

As in the previous listing the quality of the pieces was not a criterion in their selection. Since what might seem worthless to one researcher may prove helpful to another, the determination of value has been left up to the reader to make. Moreover, many articles which may seem insignificant because of their vacuous titles actually contain some useful information.

The process of selection in this case was less toward analysis and more toward simple fact-finding. While some of the most dramatic or newsworthy events of Atlanta's history such as the lynching of Leo Frank have been included, others such as the Gone with the Wind book publication and movie premiere have been omitted. The former at least aids in establishing social milieu, but the latter have severely limited heuristic value.

It is easier to explain what subjects have been excluded than to describe the parameters of what has been listed. Descriptions of particular business firms do not appear here, while comparative pieces or general business lines do; fine arts are out, but museums are in; the architecture of public and quasi-public facilities is covered, but the description of private homes generally is not; biographical information is fairly scant except on a very few notables whose impact on planning or history in this city deserve special attention in the opinion of this compiler, etc.

In some cases items appear which have only marginal usefulness by any standard but because they represent a presumably little known source the researcher is alerted to the potential for more scanning than is done herein. Numerous references are from the Atlanta Journal (-Constitution) Magazine, because locally it is found separately bound from the Sunday newspapers at the Atlanta Historical Society and Emory University. The City Builder is a defunct Chamber of Commerce monthly which can be found in the Atlanta Public Library, while Trux, the organ of the Georgia Trucking Association is carried by the State Library, which is located in the State Law Building. (This facility has the best cross-listing catalog in the area although its holdings are limited.)

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